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# Robert Monroe Resigns; New Faculty Being Sought

By Tina Wagner

Dr. Clifford Johnson has informed **Whispering Cedars** that the music department at Cedarville is finding itself in need of a new instructor for the 1977-78 academic year, due to the resignation of Dr. Robert Monroe. According to Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean, additional instructors are also being sought in three other departments.

Dr. Monroe, Professor of Music, gave two basic reasons for his departure from Cedarville College. First, he stated, he is "seeking a new piety," is searching out a devotion to a life view, perhaps a different lifestyle. "I may never find it," he admits, but insists he is not merely looking for a Utopia, as some have accused. "Reality," declared Monroe, "is when God permeates everything."

As he searches for that kind of reality he would like to leave his future plans open, as Abraham did when he began his

journey, watching for the leading of God. The Southern Appalachian peoples are a group he feels called to work with presently.

Secondly, Bob Monroe is seeking an atmosphere to operate professionally in keeping with his particular ideals and goals. Dr. Monroe commented that he is not hoping to "live it up in the world; nor, to be a monk in a monastery." He is not looking for isolation but for an opportunity to live for God every hour, every day. He feels that somehow he is not operating here at Cedarville College in the full capacity in which the Lord would have him.

As Dr. Monroe leaves, he has nothing but good to say about Cedarville students, and no ill feelings toward Cedarville College. He emphasized that he does not think of Cedarville as a negative place, but rather as a positive place. "I'm just a different kind of positive," he concluded with a grin.

In addition to the vacancy which will need to be filled in the music department, **Whispering Cedars** was informed that three additional people will be hired due to growth in enrollment. English, Speech, and Education are the three departments which are now receiving applications for new instructors.

When asked if any of the other departments would have additional needs for teachers in the near future, Dr. Johnson was hesitant in answering. He pointed out that nearly every department is continually requesting more people, and his job includes deciding which areas have the most vital needs.

When asked, Dr. Johnson disclosed that several former Cedarville College students had applied for the open positions. He said they would be carefully considered, but definitely did not want to imply that former C.C. students had any edge over other applicants.

No other teacher resignations (be-

sides Dr. Monroe's) have been received as yet. Dr. Johnson mentioned that since contracts usually come out around April 15, he should be aware of any other faculty members who are not returning by approximately May 1.



Dr. Johnson will be active in seeking new faculty members for the 1977-78 school

Cedarville College

## Whispering Cedars



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### SBP Workathon Underway... \$30,000 Goal

On Wednesday, May 4, 1977, the student body will be participating in a Work-a-thon. The Work-a-thon was organized by the Student Body Project Committee. The committee has a goal of \$30,000. Some of this money will go to the purchasing of an organ for the Chapel.

The Cedarville College Women's Fellowship has been trying to raise the \$53,000 for the organ for five years and needs about \$20,000 more. The remaining part of the money will go toward the purchase of a new grand piano for the Chapel.

The main thrust of the Work-a-thon is not only to raise the money, but to establish a better rapport with the Cedarville community. The students will be going out and working within the community on projects such as cleaning up the park, working for shut-ins, painting the police station, and any other odd jobs that are available. The students will be working a total of six hours, three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. In between the morning and afternoon hours, a picnic lunch will be served at Cedar Lake.

The students are to get people from their home towns and acquaintances to sponsor them for so much money per hour of work. A stipulation has been placed on students not to ask anyone in the Cedarville community to sponsor them, as it is a service to the community. For every \$100 a student raises, he will receive 10% of that \$100 to go toward his school bill. The faculty is also becoming involved; their 10% of every \$100 will be donated to the Student Body Loan and Grant Fund.

The committee is excited about the project, and was even more so when they heard of a student sending out 98 letters requesting people to sponsor him.

SBP Chairman Barry Heagy encourages all students, faculty, and staff to pray for the success of the project. "The Lord is the one who will put this thing together," said Heagy. He further stated his confidence that the Lord will bring in the needed \$30,000.

### 'Charlie Brown' To Bring Musicals Back to C.C.

By Martha Sprano

Now, for the first time in almost nine years of Cedarville drama, a musical hit will sweep the college stage with all its zest and freshness. The production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," featuring Charles Schulz's all-time favorite Peanuts gang will raise the curtain on its dramatic premier production on Tuesday evening, April 19, and run through the 22.

The play with its pit band ensemble and allusive stage set is packed with wit and charm, and brings all the laughter and meaning of the Peanuts world to college drama.

The college's chapter of the MENC (Music Educators National Conference) introduces its cast of student performers portraying the delightful comic children.

Tim Pasma plays Charlie Brown who, in spite of his own attempts at success and acceptance in the world of baseball, little boys, and pesty girls, seems to do everything either wrong or backwards. He seeks consolation and advice from the psychiatrist who is none other than

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Rehearsals are in full swing for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (Tim Pasma and Patty (Lila Terlow) are hard at work.

### Business Office Series...

## Food Service Funding Examined

by Suzan Zink

(Last part in a series)

The \$252.50 per quarter charge for student board was discussed by the college's business manager, Mr. Kenneth St. Clair in a recent interview.

The fee is determined by making certain that it covers all of the costs involved in food service and by comparing Cedarville's charge with those of other colleges and universities.

Mr. St. Clair believes that Cedarville's board fee falls into the lower half when this comparison is made. According to the business manager, other colleges may have lower tuition rates, but their room and board is generally more expensive than at Cedarville.

He then enumerated some of the direct costs which contributed to deter-

mining the fee.

The actual expenditure for food was figured at 44.7% of last year's total sales of \$685,478.

Salaries for direct labor came to 24.7% of the 1975-76 income. There are currently 26 non-students and approximately 75 students employed in the college's food service department. Utilities totaled 3.4%.

Indirect costs include debt retirement, refinancing, and building and administrative costs. 18.6% went toward other college expenses, such as salaries and campus improvements.

Mr. St. Clair expects the total income of the food service for the current fiscal year to approach \$775,000. A projected sum for 1977-78 would be \$835,000. These figures include business done by the Snack Shop.

A means of income which has caused some controversy in the past is the use of the school cafeteria for non-school banquets. Mr. St. Clair remarked that these banquets are held to increase the income of the food service department for the betterment of the campus. However, he added that "they were reduced because they were crowding the students." The cafeteria has a current seating capacity of approximately 450.

The business manager continued by commenting that, from now on, if these non-school banquets are held, the income will go toward "improvements in the food service that the students can see," rather than general college projects.

A recent project completed in the cafeteria is the installation of tray slides and the moving of all salad and beverage

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### GX Banquet Set For Next Week

by Teresa Galbreath

One highlight of the spring quarter activities, the Gamma Chi banquet, will take place on Friday, April 15. The doors to the banquet will open at 5:00 p.m., and the meal will be served at 5:45 in the gymnasium. Punch will be served to those waiting to get into the gymnasium.

The theme of this year's banquet is April in Paris, and it will be carried out in every aspect of the evening. The color scheme will be red and white.

The tables will be set up in French cafe style and arranged in Paris streets. Hosts and hostesses attired in French clothing will seat the guests as they arrive. The meal, consisting of traditional banquet fare and French food, will be served in one plate fashion by waiters while minstrels wander about entertaining the guests. The Murk Family will perform one number to preview their concert which will be held after the banquet at 8:00 in the chapel.

The gymnasium will be transformed for the evening by a French look. The mezzanine will be decorated by shop fronts and a park with benches and trees. One wall of the gym will be covered with a representation of a French artist and his paintings, while another wall will feature the Arch of Triumph. A third wall will depict the Eiffel Tower, and the fourth wall will be decked by flags. In the center of this French setting will be a real fountain.

Students may make reservations for the banquet next week in the GSC lobby. The meal will be free to contract students, but non-contract guests must pay. The attire for the event will be formal.

Co-chairmen of the entire event are Vicki Cline and Debby Martin. Serving as Gamma Chi's faculty advisor is Mrs. Grosh, and Nancy Drake is the president of the organization.

## Credit Hours Need Re-evaluation

It has been observed by most students here at the College that courses offered here have a certain number of credit hours associated with them in the curriculum. There are five-hour courses, four-hour courses, three-, two-, and even one-hour courses. Now, you would expect that as a class has a higher amount of credit hours, it would have a greater amount of work and responsibility associated with it, and vice versa. However, experience soon shows the student that this is not the case. Often a student finds himself doing more work for a three-hour course than he does a five-hour course. Some students have found that certain one-hour courses may require more effort than courses with higher credit hour values.

This would cause the student to ask what is the significance of the credit hour system. It would seem that credit hours should be apportioned to classes according to the amount of material covered and the amount of work placed upon the student. This would mean that a five-hour course would cover more material in more depth than a three-hour course. The amount of material to cover should aid in determining not only the number of credit hours, but also the number of times that the class meets. Up until now, credit hours and number of days of the week that a class meets have been tightly joined.

However, most students have experienced the situation of having to do more reading, out-of-class projects, and writing for classes with lower credit hour values than they do for their five-hour classes. The class may meet two or three times a week, and yet be more of a difficulty in terms of finding time to do assigned work than the "heavier" class.

Perhaps the answer to the problem for the student would be a re-thinking of the present credit hour system. An even easier solution would be for professors to establish guidelines for the apportioning of work per credit hour of their courses, thus making five-hour courses, thus putting five-hour courses, four-hour courses, and the rest into better perspective. It might be difficult to do, but it would be met with unrestrained appreciation from confused and harried students.

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## Editorial...

### Time's Running Out

Recently, I was able to spend some quiet and sensitive days with a very real friend. It had been three years since we had taken the time to appreciate each other. Letters are hard to write and the phone companies get rich fast. I almost excused myself from the visit disguising fears with insignificant reasons why I shouldn't go. I was afraid that we would not really know how to talk to each other. Old times were good but I thought that we had probably outgrown them and no longer had anything in common. It really took no time at all for the warmth of that friendship to radiate between us until we realized just how long it had been since we enjoyed each other in such an intense manner. She was the one who was always honest and really knew me better than anyone else. As we said good-bye, after what seemed to be minutes, I think we both reluctantly admitted that that may be the last time we will ever spend days alone together. I returned home lonely, empty, and almost angry. Time and distance always makes things hard.

Now, I'm back into this cold, boring routine. I have friends here that are close yet the same problem exists. I'm so preoccupied with my life problems and classes (those two are synonymous) that friendships can be taken for granted and sterile. There is never a convenient time to sit and talk but life rushes by as I spend too much time on myself. I have only a few short weeks until I leave this place (yeah!) and people are walking in and out of my life unnoticed. It makes one insensitive and cold. Yes, I have responsibilities but friends aren't always within my grasp. There are a lot of situations and friendships that I haven't enjoyed or developed. I'm sorry for that... but I'm afraid to hear myself in ten years saying "I wish I would have gotten to know so and so," or "If I only would have spent more time with..." WMC

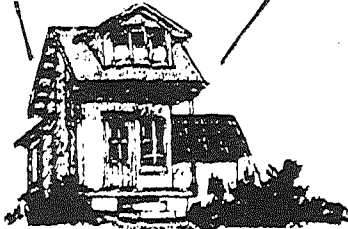
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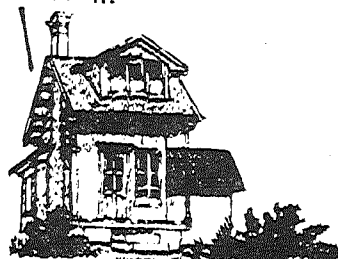
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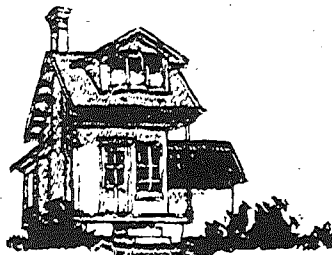
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## IN YOUR OPINION

### 'Miracle' Editor Shares Burden

Dear Editor:

This year I have had the honor of being editor of the school's yearbook, **The Miracle**. It has been a tremendous blessing for me; however, it has also been a source of heartache. By this I mean that I am forced to sort the good from the bad so that Cedarville College will be presented in a way that won't be offensive to others. I have seen pictures that would never make it to the yearbook, for if they did, churches and individuals would write complaining letters to the administration. This is a burden of mine—should I present the school as it really is, or so that it is glorifying to our Lord and Savior?

Sincerely,  
Carla Morley

### Men's Dorms Request Consideration

While the school is spending \$53,000 on our new organ, the men of Rogers,

Marshall and Carr are daily losing their cars to the mammoth holes in the parking lot in front of our dorms. The craters are becoming so large and numerous that we are tempted, take that back, we are declaring it a new National Badlands Park. We would like to see some work done on these pits and crevices or Mr. Tarter will begin to receive bills for realignment of our beloved autos. Thank you very much.

Signed,

The men of Rogers, Marshall and Carr  
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## WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The House investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations has aroused the quiet interest of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The Cuban leader sent secret word to the assassinations committee recently that his government had information on Lee Harvey Oswald. The committee was urged to contact the Cuban embassy in Mexico City for further details.

The committee got in touch with the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. Back came assurance that the message from Castro appeared to be legitimate.

But the State Department didn't want to get involved in the negotiations. Instead, the department suggested that the committee establish contact with Havana through Carl Migdail, a Washington correspondent for the U.S. News and World Report.

The committee's former chief counsel, Richard Sprague, got in touch with Migdail, who passed the word to the Cuban Mission at the United Nations. To date, nothing more has been heard from Castro.

**Poor Smog Controls:** The air we breathe is full of hydro-carbons, lead flakes and asbestos fibers. This makes the air unhealthy; we can get sick from breathing it.

Most of this foul air comes from the exhaust pipes and brake linings of automobiles. This causes the eye-stinging smog we find in many cities.

The Environmental Protection Agency is supposed to protect the nation's lungs from this bad air. Yet it has done little about controlling auto emissions.

This is the conclusion of the General Accounting Office, which has been checking up on the Environmental Protection Agency. We have obtained a copy of the confidential findings.

The report cites seven states as having a serious air pollution problem: Arizona, California, Colorado, Ohio, New Jersey, New York and Utah.

The reason the smog problem isn't improving is simple. The Environmental Protection Agency has been unable or unwilling to remove dirty cars from the road. These cars get dirty as they grow older.

The confidential report claims that the agency has information about dirty engines in over two million cars and trucks. Yet no move has been made to recall them. The report recommends that old cars be inspected periodically.

The agency is also supposed to inspect new cars as they come off the production line. But no real enforcement effort has been made. Some brand-new Fords, for example, were found to cause four times more pollution than the law allows.

Meanwhile, the poisonous smog still hangs over our cities.

**Suggestion Box:** Jimmy Carter is taking the presidency to the people. He has been telling Americans that he wants the individual voice to be heard in Washington.

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# Seeley Discusses Separation

By Mark Seeley

One of the main emphases in our circles is the doctrine of separation, and rightly so. The believer should be a separated person. The question is, however, what is a separated believer? What does separation involve? I believe in our day we have over-reacted and distorted the true basis of separation.

In our circles, there is a grave danger of concentrating our efforts upon the externals and outward, objective developments of man. Christ almost always centered His attention upon the internal development of man. The apostle Paul, throughout his epistles develops the same idea that Christ centered upon that being the inner man. J.C. Ryle says true sanctification does not consist in outward formalism and external devoutness. This is an enormous delusion, but unhappily a very common one. Thousands appear to imagine that true holiness is to be seen in an excessive quality of bodily religion. I am afraid that in many cases this external religiousness is made a substitute for inward holiness; and I am quite certain that it falls utterly short of "sanctification of heart."

What is the Biblical idea of separation? There is only one answer. It is to be Holy, without compromise, in the fear of God.

Paul related this idea in 2 Corinthians 6:14-7:1. He begins by exhorting the believers not to compromise. Verse 14 states, "Do not become bound together with unbelievers." Another way to say it would be "Become not bearers of an alien yoke along with unbelievers." B. B. Warfield put it into these words, "Take not on yourselves a yoke that does not fit you in order to be with unbelievers." What is stressed is that we should not adopt the unbelievers' points of view about their modes of life, doctrine, and practice. The question is one of standards, not of isolation, withdrawal and co-operation.

God is concerned, not that we would live in and associate with the heathen world but that we would not take upon ourselves their standards. Paul then shows in verses 14-16 the contrast between the two classes of people. It is because believers are Christians and are holy in principle and unbelievers are unholy in principle that it is stressed not to compromise with the standard of life of unbelievers who are contradictories of us.

Paul continues to relate this principle. As believers, we are to take steps to separate ourselves from all that is unclean and to be free from unholy compromise (verses 17 and 18). Calvin points out that we who have been redeemed from the pollutions of the world are not meant to turn our backs on life but only to avoid participation in the world's un-

cleanliness. Philip E. Hughes says, "Christians indeed are the light of the world; this they can not be if their light is hidden or withdrawn. Thus they are to let their light shine before men though at the same time shunning the depravities of unregenerate society." The believer is responsible not to compromise and that only!

The principle which does separate us is not the external and outward appearance. These do not prevent compromise. Traditional outward signs and practices never separated anyone. The Biblical ideal of separation and non-compromise is found in 7:1. "Cleanse ourselves from every defilement of flesh and spirit, aiming at the completion of holiness in the fear of God." Holiness is God's rule for separation. Holiness is the Biblical manner of not compromising. Any other standard lower than this will result in compromise. We can look prim and proper and have our bumper sticker on our car, yet if we are not striving to be like Christ, is this not compromise?

Holiness is the end God is bringing us toward. Holy is that which God desires of us to be (I Peter 1:14-16, Col. 1:22). Warfield again says, "We must not be content with a moderation of the standard in the Christian life. We must not say to ourselves, 'Oh I guess I am Christian enough although I'm not too good to do as other men do.'" We must, as we have begun in the Spirit, not finish in the flesh; but we must go on unto perfection" (Heb. 12:1-2).

It is Holiness of life that shows the world that we are out among them as lights in a world of darkness. External separation and isolation? No. Withdrawal and objective rituals? No. Holiness in the fear of God is the true Biblical principle of separation. Holiness in the fear of God involves reverence and devotion towards God. It is being conscious of God and showing confidence and love toward Him and a deep hatred of sin. John Murray explains the fear of God as that "which godliness consists in. It is the fear which constrains adoration and love. It is the fear which consists in awe, reverence, honor, and worship and all of these on the highest level of exercise. It is the reflex in our consciousness of the transcendent majesty and holiness of God." What other way can we as Bible-believing be separate? No other method but by being holy without compromise in the fear of God.



## Bibliomania...

# Machen Writes More Than Greek Grammar

By Steve Poling

J. Gresham Machen, as any first year Greek student can easily attest, wrote a grammar of the Greek language that is the Greek grammar for any first year student. However he also wrote a few other books in his career. One such book is **What Is Faith?**

In **What Is Faith?**, Machen charts the depths of the meaning of the term 'faith'. The study is not primarily philosophical nor is it psychological in its approach; rather it is a straightforward and practical investigation of what faith is and, most interestingly, what faith is not.

Machen was the last of the "Princeton greats" or, as some contend, the first of the Westminster greats. He wrote this book in the first half of this century in the midst of the fervent debates between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists. (A time when the name of Fundamentalism was unsullied with the anti-intellectualism that has come to characterize some within the movement.)

Machen wrote clearly and in depth on

the problems that one faces when one asks about the meaning of faith. He takes the modernist to task for being backward and obscurantist, a charge often falsely leveled against the Fundamentalist scholar.

The book was written in the twenties and answers many challenges that the modern reader may have never heard before. However the book is not really out of date. On the contrary, by posing the problems and solutions of the last generation we can gain insight into the thinking of the present generation.

Specifically the reader will see concepts expressed in Machen that reappear in the teaching of our contemporary scholars (i.e. Van Til, Schaeffer and certain faculty). The book is thus a watershed of Fundamentalist thinking for the next generation.

Most vital to any understanding of faith is an understanding that it is a necessary requirement of salvation, faith not being something intrinsically beneficial, but the object of faith is the source of salvation for the sinner.

Once one takes this stance on faith

## OSSO Presents 'Oliver' Tonight

The Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphanage will be presenting the musical, "Oliver!" on Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. The entire production is being produced by the Music and Drama departments of the Home.

The musical is an adaptation of Charles Dickens' famous novel, **Oliver Twist**. It portrays the life of the young waif who falls in with a gang of young thieves headed by the evil Fagin. Oliver's adventures take him from the seamy slums to the upper crust of English society.

Some of the familiar songs from the play include "Who Will Buy?", "Consider Yourself," "As Long As He Needs Me," and "Food, Glorious Food."

The 1968 film version of the play won The Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Musical Score.

Admission to the O.S.S.O. production is free. They play will be presented in the auditorium of the O.S.S.O. campus, which is located south of Xenia on route 68. Those who would like further information should call the Home at 372-6908.

Upon returning from the Holy Land, Dr. Jeremiah tells of his visits to sites of Biblical significance.

## Group Returns From Holy Land

How many times, in reading the Bible, have you longed to actually see the places spoken of? Dr. Jeremiah, tour host, and his wife, along with 31 other people had such an opportunity as they took a journey to the Holy Land and Jordan on March 14-24.

The trip was designed to allow Christians to view firsthand places where many important events occurred, thus changing many preconceived ideas of what this land looks like. Several of the college staff members and friends went on this tour.

One and a half days were spent in Jordan, with the rest of the trip being spent in Israel. Among the places visited were Jericho, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Mount Zion, Jacob's well, the fortress of Megiddo (Armageddon), the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth and Joppa.

Some of the highlights were stops at two Kibbutzum where our students worked with Baptists for Israel, services at the Garden tomb, and a walk around the walls of Jerusalem on Sunday. While in the Kedron Valley the group witnessed a Muslim funeral, which was a unique experience for all of them.

Lee Turner, assistant tour host, said the trip was a very pleasant experience, which included Christian fellowship. He stated that as the hymn says, "walking where Jesus walked," made the trip most memorable.



## TIME Announces Photo Contest

IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by TIME Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the LIFE LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in TIME's November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of TIME. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, TIME Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

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1969 (1st)	1959 (1st)
1968 (3rd)	1958 (1st)
1967 (1st)	1956 (1st)
1965 (1st)	1955 (1st)

**YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS**



Jay Williamson, senior, and Paul Gathany, director of CEP, prepare for a recording session.

## College Publishing House To Complete New Projects

By Jane Tedeschi

Christian Education Publications (CEP), the publishing house for the college, is in the process of completing three new projects. The first is the MIS Australia team's recording, **The Morning Trumpet**.

**All Day Praise**, a recording written and performed by college students and under the direction of Kathy Howell, is another record album soon to be released. The third record is the **Abundant Life Singers Vol. II**, part of which was recorded last year.

"We anticipate delivery of these albums by May 15," said Mr. Paul Gathany, Director of Christian Educational Publications and Manager of WCDR radio.

## Food Service Funds Examined

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ages toward the center aisle of the room. In addition to providing increased seating space, Mr. St. Clair believes that it is more convenient for students to pick up their drink, salad, and food in one trip.

He, also, contends that the remodeling of these facilities reduces much of the cafeteria's cross-traffic. Total cost involved in this project was \$3,000.

In keeping with the projected six to seven percent inflation rate, the quarterly student board fee for next year will be close to \$270.

While it is still unofficial, Mr. St. Clair mentioned that plans for a new student center with new food service facilities are among the two top priorities now before the planning committee. Construction of a student center within two years and a new athletic area will probably precede that of a music building and library improvement.

Christian Education Publications has printed several of Dr. Jeremiah's booklets and has published a tract authored by a Cedarville student entitled "How Shall We Escape?" which is now in circulation. Last year the cassette ministry covered 10,000 recordings and a continued increase in production is expected within the next twelve months.

Recently WCDR purchased and installed a cassette duplicator which quality-wise will produce a cassette comparable to stereo cassettes sold on the market. This addition is expected to boost the sale of cassettes through the medium of the catalog.

According to Mr. Gathany, one goal of CEP is to establish contacts with individual record producers. "We are presently working out a liaison with bookstores across the nation and are also in the process of establishing international sales through a distributor in England," said Gathany. These recordings will be made available in both Australia and the British Isles.

Publication of the new catalog is anticipated during the second week of April. It will feature a sixty-minute sampler cassette that will sell for a dollar. This year's edition will also offer eighteen albums which may also be purchased in cassette. Mr. Gathany anticipates a repressing of Kathy Howell's album and **Abundant Life Vol. I**.

## Alford Auditorium Remodeling Set for Summer of 1979

The administration is planning to remodel Alford Auditorium. The planning committee met and the project has been submitted to an architect. It is in the preliminary sketch stage now and the planning committee will review the architect's plans and make suggestions this week.

The plans have not been submitted to the trustees for approval yet. Mr. St. Clair thinks construction will probably not begin until the summer of 1979 or sometime in 1979.

## Faculty Members Reveal 'Spare Time' Hobbies

by Karen Price

In the midst of writing term papers, cramming for tests and quizzes, and reading over seemingly endless pages of notes, students sometimes tend to view their instructors as personified textbooks. The truth is, however, that our faculty is made up of fascinating people with a vast variety of interests.

The question put to a few randomly chosen faculty members was "What do you do with your spare time?" After the inevitably initial chuckle at the idea of "spare" time, each revealed enough evidence to confirm the suspicion that the faculty of Cedarville College can't sit still for a second.

Miss Jean Fisher of the Bible Department conducts workshops in local churches and regional Sunday School conferences and is presently involved in a writing project. She enjoys working in her garden and this year is trying her hand at vegetables along with the flowers she has every year. Also an accomplished seamstress, Miss Fisher sews almost all of her clothes.

Church work consumes a great deal of Dr. Larry Helmick's time. A member of the Science Department, Dr. Helmick is a deacon, usher, and co-sponsor of the Senior High Youth Group at Grace Baptist Church. He has two children and enjoys fishing, bike riding and other activities with them such as working in the family garden.

Up until this past summer Dr. Helmick was doing doctoral research. Research intrigues him, and he enjoys seeing students becoming involved in it. Dr. Helmick is professionally involved in the creation-evolution controversy. He has two publications on the subject, with a third coming out in June. He also does public speaking on this subject.

### No English Stereotype

When one thinks of the English Department he often pictures the members sleeping, eating, and driving their cars with their noses planted firmly in a book. Mrs. Pat Dixon, although she does enjoy reading, defies this stereotype. An avid sports fan, she loves football and baseball, especially the Cincinnati Reds, stating that she listens to all their games. Her football favorites are the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams. She also enjoys fishing, skiing and swimming, and is currently learning to golf. Mrs. Dixon describes herself as a "plant freak," and has about 35 different varieties of plants. She also likes to paint and

does both acrylic and water painting.

Dr. Pam Diehl of the Physical Education Department keeps very busy preparing for classes and handling all the "trivia" that goes with Physical Education. She enjoys working with students and advising them. Much of her spare time is spent officiating basketball and volleyball games for women, and Dr. Diehl is on national committees for this. Currently she is coaching women's tennis.

### Business or Pleasure?

One of the interesting members of the Business Department is Mr. Riter. He wrote the programs for the college registration system and is very interested in computer programming, hoping to build a computer someday. Besides spending time with his two children and gardening, Mr. Riter has been working on a very unique project.

He is building a backyard steam locomotive entirely out of scrap metal. The engine, when finished, will weigh about 130 pounds and capable of pulling six adults. He hopes to finish it in one or two years and eventually build a track in his back yard. Mr. Riter is also remodeling his house and is a member of the building committee at Shawnee Hills Baptist Church.

Dr. Sharon Biddle of the Speech Department has been spending most of her time caring for her young son and helping her husband, Dr. James Biddle of the Education Department, finish their new house. She is decorating it herself and enjoys going to antique shops and flea markets to find interesting artifacts such as tapestries.

The Biddles enjoy creating things that are extensions of their personalities, and their home, eventually, will be such an extension. For entertainment they like to go to Cincinnati to the conservatory and to view art exhibits.

## Staff Positions

The Whispering Cedars is now taking applications for staff positions for the 1977-78 school year, including editorial positions. Any person interested in applying for any position on next year's staff should send their name to the Whispering Cedars, Box 759, in the intra-campus mail. An application will then be sent to you. All applications should be in no later than May 15, 1977.



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The heating system will probably be changed at least partially to electric heat and the classrooms will be air conditioned.

Mr. St. Clair said he is open to suggestions from students regarding the remodeling.

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The 44-voice Choralaires performed their 1977 home concert last Friday evening in the chapel.

## Variety of Choral Styles Mark Choralaires Program

By Steve Myers

Last Friday evening, the Cedarville Choralaires performed their 1977 concert in the college chapel for the home audience. A variety of choral styles were presented, showing the diversity of the group.

The Choralaires are a singing group of approximately forty mixed voices, who rehearse three times a week in preparation for their annual tour during Spring Break, in addition to various other weekend concert dates.

This year, under Mr. Lyle Anderson's direction, the group travelled to the Northeastern states, presenting a set of fourteen sacred numbers in various churches.

The first half of the program included contemporary music of a more serious nature, with songs such as "The Twenty-Third Psalm," by Marsh; "Have Ye Not Known," by John Ness Beck; and "I Heard a Great Voice," by Christiansen.

The second part of the concert was divided into three sections: Songs of Salvation, Songs of Spirit, and Songs of Commitment. Most of these were of a lighter, more popular style.

Cathy Hulsman, the only senior in the group, was featured in a solo on the simple, yet effective "Greater Is He That Is In Me," by Wolf and Marsh. Dave Ellington also soloed in a beautiful song called "Looking Through His Eyes," by Otto and Marsh. Other numbers included familiar tunes such as "Go Tell Your World," "God Is So Good," and "Alleluia." Karen McMurray was featured on the flute along with the choir on the latter number.

The accompanists for this year's concert tour have been Jeanne Pippin and Cheryl Sprunger. Also traveling with the Choralaires has been a brass sextet, consisting of Jon Raber, tuba; Dave Ellington, bass trombone; John Mohler, baritone; Sheri Levin, french horn; Dave McMurray, trumpet; and Lloyd Stigers, trumpet. All but Stigers are members of Choralaires.

The sextet added to the group's repertoire. The sextet added to the group's repertoire.

the offertory, and accompaniment on "Our Great Savior," by Prichard and Linn.

I am sure that the audiences that heard the concert this year received the performance well, not the least of which was our own audience last Friday. The Choralaires should not go unnoticed in the future.

## Student Senate To Host Events

"What's going on in Senate?"

If this is your question concerning Student Senate at Cedarville College, you may be surprised to hear what has been accomplished in recent months and what is currently being planned for this quarter and the coming school year.

Under the presidency of Mark Sigmon, Senate is planning a Men's Leadership Retreat, the showing of a series of Francis Schaeffer's films, and the Student Body Project, during this quarter.

The Leadership Retreat is to be held at the 4-H camp in Clifton on April 22 and 23, and will be open to all male students. Speakers will include Pastor W. Paul Jackson of Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville, Dr. James Biddle of Cedarville College, and Pastor Ron Cochran of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Lakeland, Florida.

Topics to be covered are "A Biblical Perspective of the Man of God," "Campus Life," "Dating," and "The Home."

Francis Schaeffer's films entitled "How Then Shall We Live," have been rented by Senate and will be shown during the month of May. These showings are tentatively scheduled for Sunday and Monday evenings throughout that month.

The Student Body Project for this spring quarter will take place in the form of a Work-A-Thon. Money raised by students, for their work in the local community, will go towards a new piano and organ for the chapel. This project is headed by Barry Heagy.

The change made concerning the early arrival fee was a major accomplishment made by Senate last quarter. Now students who have previous permission to come to school early, are not required to pay a fee.

Other accomplishments include the installation of new coat hooks in the

## Spring Quarter Activities Offer Wide Entertainment

Many activities are in store for Cedarville College students during the spring quarter. Both students and well-known performers will be contributors to the calendar of events for the quarter. With the wide variety of activities being offered, every student should be able to discover some type of entertainment which appeals to him.

On April 16 the Gamma Chi women's organization will host its annual banquet. The theme of this year's all-school banquet is titled "April in Paris." The entertainment will be the Murk Family.

April 21 and 22 are the dates set aside for the musical presentation "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Everyone from eight to eighty has always enjoyed the dilemmas in which Charlie Brown finds himself. After several weeks of diligent rehearsals, the cast and crew is very anxious to portray Charles Schulz's play in this musical production.

The Abundant Life Singers will close out April's activities on Saturday, April 30 with a home concert. Abundant Life is planning to present a program similar to the format of their upcoming Midwest summer tour. The group is presently in the process of learning new songs for the spring concert and also for the summer.

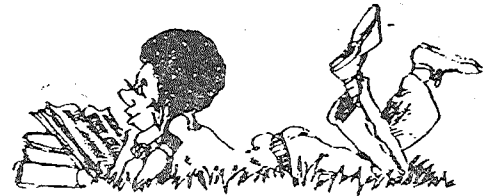
Some of the new songs include: "Let Them Know," "Not With Sword," "Because He Lives," along with others. Slides along with staging props will also be used to enhance the evening. The Abundant Life Singers would like to consider their concert an informal time of worship, in a relaxed atmosphere.

Cedar Day, May 6th and 7th is one of

the most fascinating weekends of the quarter. As usual, many activities are already in the making for this big event.

Dr. Reed, a former professor of the Speech department, will be presenting an oral interpretation on May 6th. He is presently with Dallas Theological Seminary; his primary teaching field is in the area of homiletics. He is also the author of several speech journal articles and speech related text books. Dr. Reed is presently working on a medical project concerning throat and voice usage.

Along with the various artist lecture series, and other special programs, there is a full schedule of athletic events for the sports fan.



## Academic Calendar Still Uncertain

Planning committees for Cedarville College's academic calendar have continued to discuss calendar plans. Generally, the 1977-78 calendar will have few changes from the current calendar. A previous report that fall quarter exams were on Dec. 7-8 should be changed to Dec. 14-15.

General plans for future academic years were also discussed. Members of the committee are studying all the possible ramifications of proposed changes in the academic year. One alternative is to begin at the start of September in order to allow for some vacation in case a fuel crisis forces school to close.

According to Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean, the framework for future schedules is uncertain.

If school extended longer into the summer many students would have a harder time finding employment. Less jobs are available during the worst part of the winter. These and other dilemmas must be faced in planning the academic calendar.

The committee meets on a regular basis, usually four times a quarter.

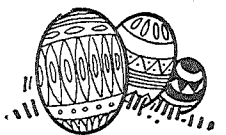


Sigmon leads Senate discussion of current plans for Spring activities.

halls and book shelves in the restrooms of the gym-student center.

Present matters under investigation concern the feasibility of renting small refrigerators to students and the possibility of installing more campus phones.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 5:30 in Science Center 105. All students are welcome to attend and find out first hand what Senate is doing.



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## Jack Anderson's Weekly Special

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We've established the National Suggestion Box to help accomplish this. Thousands of ideas have poured in from all parts of the country. The White House has promised to review the best suggestions.

The saddest complaints have come in from the elderly. Our senior citizens seem to be the last in line for just about everything. Hundreds of letters, for example, have pointed out the inequities in the Social Security system. This is the only means of support for millions of older people.

Yet several letters pointed out that people on Social Security are penalized for trying to supplement their meager incomes. For every two dollars earned over a certain amount, a dollar is deducted from the Social Security payment.

Ms. Stella Cutone wrote from West Virginia, for example, to complain that the penalty for earning extra money is unfair. She pointed out that "a rich person can invest his money with no limit on the amount of interest he earns."

Ms. Cutone is absolutely right. The unearned income of the rich doesn't affect their Social Security. But the earned income of the poor reduces their benefits.

Our staff spoke to the House Ways and Means Committee about the problem. The Representatives frankly are afraid to change the law. They say it would cost \$7 billion to permit Social Security recipients to earn more outside income.

Maybe President Carter will help us straighten out this inequity. Meanwhile, send your ideas to the National Suggestion Box, Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013.



## Area Offers Variety of Biking Routes

Now that spring has finally arrived, it's time to grab your biking gear and go. The immediate area offers a wide variety of scenic bike routes with various points of interest.

John Bryan State Park is probably the closest site to bicycle leisurely while enjoying the beauty of nature. Other old faithfuls include the Indian Mound and Young's Dairy. Or if you are inclined toward history, perhaps a visit to Grinnell Mill, located just outside Yellow Springs, would be of interest to you.

An old relic of nineteenth century industry, it provides both a point of interest and local history. Another site of historical significance is Clifton Mill, one of the largest water turbine-powered mills in operation today.

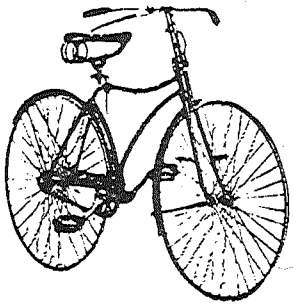
For a trip through the past, the Jacoby Covered Bridge on the Old Mill Bikeway offers just the spot. But for those of you with a dash of adventure, the Little Miami River Scenic Bikeway may offer more of a challenge. A ninety-mile trek stretching from Clifton to Cincinnati, this picturesque bikeway is the most outstanding facility in the state of Ohio.

It includes such sites as the New Coney Island Amusement Park, the Four Seasons Marina, and the Miami Beach Recreational Area. Another established bike route, the Old Mill Bikeway, blazes the trail through 35 miles of scenic countryside.

Spotted throughout with numerous bicycle attractions, it will carry you from a historical college campus to an old grain mill. Only 20 miles east of Dayton, this trail is both enjoyable and recreational.

Remember while bicycling to obey all traffic regulations. A bicycle is just like

any other vehicle on the road and subject to the same rules of operation. Always remember to keep to the right while following traffic; yield the right of way to pedestrians; watch out for cars and intersections; and use hand signals. By following these basic traffic rules and others while riding, you will ensure yourself greater safety and more biking pleasure.



## Senate Sponsors Men's Retreat

The Cedarville College Student Senate is sponsoring a Men's Retreat geared around the theme of leadership, to be held on April 22-23, 1977. The retreat has been planned by the Senate's In Forum Committee.

The retreat will be held at the 4-H camp in Clifton, Ohio. The men will be staying there Friday night and engaging in various activities on the camp grounds Friday and Saturday.

Speakers for the weekend include Pastor Paul Jackson from Cedarville, Dr. Jim Biddle from the college faculty, and Pastor Ron Cochran from Lakeland, Florida. Each will speak on a different aspect of life, and a man's leadership role in that aspect.

Pre-registration for the retreat has been going on this week, with the cost being \$4.00 per person. Each participant is expected to provide bedding, Bible, and other necessities for the retreat.

Meals for the retreat are being prepared by the campus' favorite chef, Dr. Al Monroe. The Saturday night meal will be on campus, with a showing of some films to follow back at the camp. The films will be presented to a co-ed audience.

According to Senate leaders, the idea of a Men's Retreat was suggested by Dean of Men and Student Activities Director Dick Walker. It was felt the men of the campus should have some sort of seminar along the lines of the Maxine Hancock lectures that were provided for the women of the campus.

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But thought it best to make me first;  
So, I was made before the man,  
To answer God's most holy plan.

My body God did make complete,  
But without arms, or legs, or feet;  
My ways and acts He did control,  
But to my body gave no soul.

A living body I became,  
And Adam gave to me my name;  
I from His presence then withdrew,  
And no more of Adam ever knew.

I did my maker's law obey,  
Nor from it ever went astray;  
Thousands of miles I go in fear,  
But seldom on earth do I appear.

For purpose wise which God did see,  
He put a living soul in me;  
A soul in me, My God did claim,  
And took from me that soul again.

For when from life that soul had fled,  
I was the same as when first made;  
And without hands or feet, or soul,  
I move on from pole to pole.

I labor hard by day and night,  
To fallen men I give great light;  
Thousands of people young and old,  
Will by my death great light behold.

No right, nor wrong can I conceive,  
The Scriptures I cannot believe,  
Although in them my name is found,  
They are to me an empty sound.

No fears of death doth trouble me,  
Real happiness I ne'er shall see;  
To heaven I shall never go,  
Or to the grave, or Hell below.

Nor when these lines you slowly read,  
Go search your Bible with all speed;  
For that name's recorded there,  
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Send your answers to Noann Swers,  
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# You're A Good Man, CHARLIE BROWN



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the bossy, crabby, omniscient Lucy, played by LouAnne DeYoung.

Throughout the play, she makes a special effort to antagonize her brother Linus, who, under the camouflage of a security blanket is Byron Major. Even at points where Lucy has totally frazzled his nerves during one of their sibling riffs or brawls, he is afraid to stand against her antics, and succumbs to her



LouAnne DeYoung as Lucy

momentary whims under the security of his blanket companion.

Lucy has been stricken by insane and chaotic love for the intellectual pianist, Schroeder, who is played by Ron Biegallow. She sings him a love song called "Schroeder" while he accompanies on his little piano. He, however, is pre-occupied and engrossed in study of classical

music, and with his interests centering primarily upon the heroic musician Beethoven, he renders Lucy a victim of love.

Also appearing with the enchanting and amusing Peanuts kids is the spacy jump-roping Patty, played by Lila Terlouw. And then, of course, there is America's favorite beagle, taken on by John Mohler. Snoopy is featured in all his glory as the World War I flying ace whose mission is to fight and conquer the Red Baron. Motivated both like and unlike other dogs, serenades the audience with tunes from "The Red Baron"—in fantasy—to "Supertime"—when he resumes his position in reality on the roof of his dog house.

"I'm excited to see how this will go over with the Cedarville College audience," says Rich Luedeke, student director. Rich, who is a junior and a music major, reveals that the play, being his first directorial experience, was a "mammoth undertaking," but as of now, is exceptionally pleased with the enthusiasm and creativity of the entire company.

"The play is not really a comedy, it is very real," explains Rich, meaning that Schulz, a cartoon artist, depicts the frailties of human nature. Yet, within the simplicity and levity of its own context, the play is still very charming and intimate.

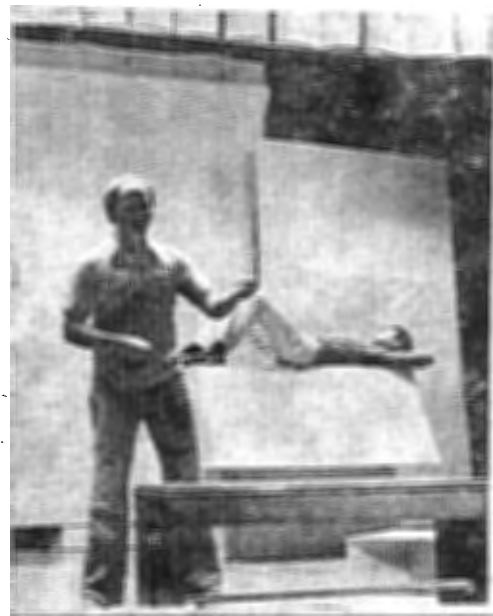
The campus chapter of the MENC is working as a production staff for the upcoming spectacle. Working as assistant director is Rosalie Eaton who says, "We hope to start a tradition of having musical plays here at Cedarville every year."

Other members of the production company include Becky Klimek, working with orchestration; Cathy Hulsman, with voice and diction, and Dawn Spencer, coordinator. The unique and somewhat abstract stage set has been designed and constructed by Paul North.

Performances for the college will be held on the evenings of April 19, 21, and 22, with a special matinee performance

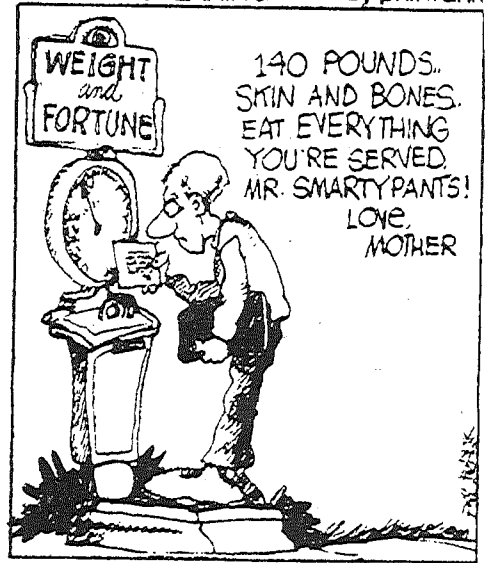
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Tim Pasma plays Charlie

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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## MIS Teams Prepare for Summer Tours

This summer, Cedarville students will be found serving as short-term missionaries around the world. They will go out individually and as teams through the Missionary Internship Program (MIS).

A musical-evangelistic team will travel in Australia for the third straight summer. Members are Kent Amstutz, Mike Bentley, Steve Brown, Rosalie Eaton, Harold Green (evangelist), Brenda Hobar, Marilyn Horne, Kathy Howell (music director), Debbie Jackson, Dee Jackson, Phil Leston, Gene McMillan (sound technician), Sally Ott, Ed Roberts, Dan Wickman, and Eric Wyse. The team will appear in churches, public schools, hospitals, shopping centers, and nursing homes.

Another team will be in Israel, working on a Kibbutz and witnessing on a one-to-one basis. Members are Barb Beikert, Mike Kessel, Judy Knudsen, Donna Radcliffe, Amy Ross, Judy Smith and Julie Vogel.

An evangelistic team of basketball players will travel in the Philippines. Players include Dennis Chesser, Dann Green, Dwain Hill, Kim Kauffman, Mark McDougal, John Potter, Calvin Searles, and Mark Strietmatter, coached by Don Callan.

Children's ministries are a major outreach in Scotland. Tawanna Gibbons, Karen Haga, and Ann Henning will be there this summer to help the missionaries in this endeavor.

John Dannenburg, David and Sandra Glenney, and Martha Sprano will be in France helping in church ministry and children's work.

Bruce Keizer and Mike Nelson are going to Hong Kong to work in church ministries.

Also with church ministries are Brian and Maria Donahue, who will spend several weeks in Columbia, South America.

Several individuals will be serving in various countries as well, including Linda Stuenzie, camps and Awana in Chad, Africa; Susan Isaacs, student teaching



Australia team members practice at Fine Arts. Front row: B. Hobar, S. Perry, D. Jackson, D. Jackson. Back row: S. Ott, R. Eaton, M. Horne, M. Bentley.

in Australia; Karen Gray, Mexico; Kurt Harding, medical evangelism in the Philippines; and Dianne Monts, radio evangelism in Bonaire.

A number of students will be involved in ministries in the United States. These include Linda Ernst, Campus Bible Fellowship; Laura Everett, church planting with Hiawatha Baptist Missions in Michigan; Rich Connors, church ministries in West Virginia; and David Denny, Debbie Gierhart, and Grace Longnecker with church ministries in Utah.

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Wes Rowe shows his batting skill as the baseball team prepares for the season.

## Yellowjacket Baseball In Year of Rebuilding

By Nayda Terkildsen

With eleven new players and only two returning seniors, this season will be a rebuilding one for the Yellowjacket baseball team as they try to improve on last year's 14-19 record.

Pre-season practice began early in January for the squad under the direction of assistant coaches Dan Coomes and Dennis Lowstetter. Practice then continued right up until spring break when the team moved to Florida for a week of games.

The Jackets won five in a row down South, victorious over four different Bible Colleges in Florida. But their winning streak was cut short on March 31, when the team lost a doubleheader to Mount Vernon Nazarene, one of their toughest contenders in the conference.

Captain and catcher Wynn Gerber and Cal Searles, pitcher, are the only returning seniors for the team. Also returning are Randy Cagwin, pitcher; infielders K.C. Jones and Steve Uyenishi; and outfielders Fred Greetham and Wes Rowe.

After losing six starting seniors, the Yellowjackets are counting heavily on

freshman and transfer talent. Providing strong and consistent pitching and hopefully hitting, will be Ron Floyd, Rock Thacker, Bill Baldwin, Dave Stewart, Dave Cremean and Chuck Burnette.

Some new faces in the outfield will be Jim Barrett, Marty Devine, Carey Fullmer, Steve Hancock, Dan Fullmer and Mike Ratzlaff. Behind the plate will be Kent Craig and Dwain Hill.

Everyone is hitting well so far and the team as a whole is batting a little over .300. As of now their main weakness seems to be defense. But even that, according to Coach Callan, might not be considered a weakness, for the team has fewer errors now than they did last year at this time. Transfer Mike Ratzlaff is an outstanding addition to the team with his power, and Fred Greetham will help to solidify the outfield.

Although they have already lost two conference games, the Jackets feel that they will be in contention for the MOC title with some of their greatest obstacles coming from Malone and Rio Grande Colleges. Their next game will be tomorrow at Tiffin University, with their first home game not coming until April 19.

## Cedarville Tennis is Strong With Depth and Experience

By Dan Green

With the melting of the snows, out come the tennis nets, rackets and players.

This year's tennis season started off with a bang. A great spring break week, for the Cedarville team, was spent in Lakeland, Florida. This week was filled with tennis, tennis and more tennis. With beautiful weather prevailing, the team got quite a bit of sun along with practice. The 13 team members that made the trip were all placed in a round-robin tournament to determine the starting line-up for the season. There were many hard-fought battles with many three-set matches. Coach Murray Murdoch was very pleased with the development of the team.

The tennis activity took place at Imperial Lakes Country Club, a beautiful new golf and tennis complex. The team was shown to some great hospitality by three families of Fellowship Baptist Church in Lakeland. The team members had a strong part in the church services of the week. They actively participated in singing, instrumentals and testimonies. It was not only a time of great physical growth, but also a time of great spiritual growth.

Prior to this week of concentrated development and competition, the tennis team was able to play once a week through the winter on the indoor courts in Dayton.


With the line-up set, the team is now proceeding to look very strong all the way down the list. At number one we have Gary Gallian, at two is Ken Erny, at three is Steve Stairs, playing four is Bruce Fleming, at number five we have Dave Lynch, and starting at six is Wes Johnson. Coach Murdoch mentioned, "The 1977 team is very deep in talent, and we will have a great season."

March 30, Cedarville was matched up against its first opponent, Bluffton College. It proved to be a very uneven match as Cedarville won easily, 8-1. (A tennis match is composed of six single matches and three doubles. This makes up the nine point match.) The wind was a major factor this day as strong gusts swept up all afternoon.

Thomas More College, out of Covington, Kentucky, was next on the schedule. The Yellowjackets battled these netmen Friday, April 1. This proved to be another easy match, as Cedarville won 9-0. Coach Murdoch used many of his lower men on the roster in this victory.

The Cedarville College tennis team has a full and tough schedule this year, playing matches two and three times a week. The team appreciates the support of the students for the home matches.

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## Golf Season Opens on Warm Florida Course

By Dan Green

The golf team began the 1977 season on a warm note. They, along with several other teams from Cedarville, spent the spring break in Florida. Five team members, Coach Al Monroe and five other students camped out for the week at a campsite in the St. Petersburg-Sarasota area. The team played golf four days of the week at Bobby Jones, Sarasota Country Club, and Sunrise golf courses. Along with golf, the team played visits to the beach and Disney World. Uncle Al cooked for the campers and each had a turn bringing devotions to the group. The team related to nature as they played with a ten-foot alligator at the Sunrise golf course.

April 1, started the season with a tough match against Wilmington College. The Yellowjackets competed on Wilmington's home course and were defeated 375-365. Coach Monroe said, "I feel the

team showed inexperience. We lost four out of five of our starting seniors with graduation. This year's team will come through." Last year Cedarville beat Wilmington by 70 strokes and never had a team score as high as 365.

The starting line-up for this year is: Pete Slusher at number one position, Dave Riddle playing two, Dave Ellis at three, Tim Rader playing at number four, and Gary Gromacki at five. Dan Taylor will see action this year also, as Tim Rader is suffering some knee problems.

This year's golf team at Cedarville is in a rebuilding stage. All the players of this year will be returning next year. Coach Monroe stated that he has high hopes for this year, but would be happy with a 500 season record. The toughest competition on the schedule includes Malone, Wittenberg, Walsh and Wright State. The golf team will play their home matches at Locust Hills golf course.



Jo Priolajo and Vicki Butler warm-up before a cold pre-season softball practice.

## Women's Softball Team Begins Season April 19

By Nayda Terkildsen

The Cedarville Women's Softball season will begin on April 19, at Wright State University. Although the team lacks experience, Coach June Kearney is excited about the team's speed and batting strength.

Returning from last season are three senior-starters: catcher Elaine Brown, last year's batting champion; Ronnie Crum, first base; and Jo Priolajo, second base. Also back from last season are Lynn Donley, leftfielder; Cheryl Carey, third base; Kathy Green, outfielder; and Most Valuable Player, Kim Gual, who plays either shortstop or pitcher.

This season's softball team will also be strengthened by its freshman talent: Sue Kulp and Julie Ross, pitchers; Marnie Vale, Kim Murray and Debbie Selton, outfielders; Pam Hammond, catcher; Vicki Butler, first base; and Kathy Weller, second base.

With their first year of experience

and a very impressive 7-2 record behind them, the softball team will see a much tougher schedule for this season. They will be playing Capital University, Miami University, University of Dayton and Wittenberg University at home on April 24 and 27, and on May 4 and 10. Cedarville will also be hosting this year's Ohio Valley League Tournament in early May.

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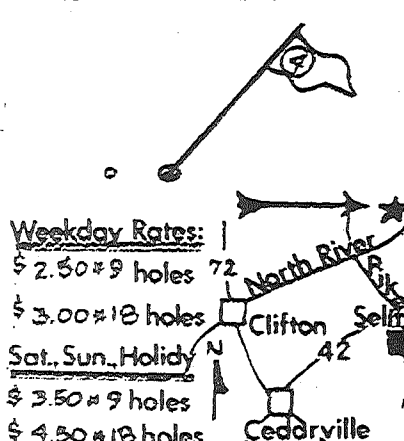
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